session of the ox, the sheep, the goat, the horse, the camel, the hog and the dog. As long as we have known them they have cultivated millets, pulse and rice, and, since the discovery of America, maize, while the cotton plant is either indigeneous to their own country or time out of mind was introduced from India. Wherever they have been seen by Europeans they have been found in possession, however rudely exer-cised, of the art of fabricating malleable iron, and gold is the product of several parts of their have been in communication with the civilized nations of Europe for 400 years; on the eastern, with the Arabs and Hindoos immemorially. Let us note, then, the kind of civilization which has grown with the African negro under conditions far more advantageous than with many other races. One remarkable example of the absuscness of the African race, although referred to on a former occasion, deserves to be repeated The elephant is more abundant in the country of the negroes than in any other part of the world; yet they hunt it only for its flesh and its tusks, and have never tamed and reduced it to servitude, as have done all the nations of Asia in whose country the elephant is indigeneous. Negro literature is an absolute blank. Architecture, in any scientific sense, is equally a blank with letters. The dwellings of the negroes, and even the palaces of negro kings, are ever of poor, temporary, perishable materials. The art of making bricks, or hewing stone, tions of Africa. From one extremity of the land office Box 258.

Of the negro to the other there is a constant of the land office Box 258. of the negro to the other, there exists no monument of enduring materials, no temple, no tomb, not even a bridge. The single exception consists in mosques, with walls of mud and thatched roofs, and those only in very few localities, where the negroes have intermixed with Arabs, and adopted the religion of Mahomet. The religion of the negroes would be better named witchcraft, with wixards for priests. The wars of WHOLESALE! the negroes are but the incursions of savages, their chief object being plunder, and the main booty (man) to be sold into slavery, or offered vespons, furnished by Europe are the usual 500 DOZEN SPELLERS. weapons, furnished by European nations; but on the eastern, the bow and arrow are more frequent. The art of war is somewhat more skilful where the Arabs have intermixed with the natives, and here alone we find cavalry. Government among the negroes is in therudest form a despotism the most absolute and unrestrained. The negroes of Africa are eminently a homekeeping, unadventerous race. Neither war, commerce, nor colonization have tempted them to transgress their native bounds. Some writers have in my opinion, very idly imagined that the African negro made some approach to the authorized apes, forming, as it were, a link between man and monkey, a fancy as unfounded as it would be to insist that a Shetland pony was not a horse because it wanted the size and strength of a London drawhorse, or the fleetness of a racer; or that a spaniel is not a dog, because it wants the courage of a buil dog, the size and strength of the mastiff, and the swiftness of the grey-bound. [Loud applause ! Among the arguments relied on for the degradation of the negro below the level of other men are some minute and assuredly fanciful differences between the internal anatomy of the negro and European. These differences, when real, appear to me of no value whatever, because for aught we know to the contrary a superlority for the negro might just as reasonably be argued for them as inferiority. The negro is a man with every attribute of one. He is one of many races. with very unequal qualities. He is equal, in strength and stature, to the European, but very quick returns.

Sketch of the New York Editors.

at the attainments of Newton.

man of America, but intellectually scarcely his =

equal, if we are to judge by the progress made

by the Mexicans and Peruvians, laboring under

disadvantages to which the negro was not sub-

ject. But the African negro, although greatly inferior to many races, is far from being at the

bottom of the scale. He surpasses the Hotten-

created to be slaves to another, as certain black

ants have been created to be the servants and

in their own country, have occasionally acquired

of size, is James Gordon Bennett, while the smallest is Henry J. Raymond. Both of these men have been bold editors, and yet, quite strangely, the latter has never met the touch of personal violence, while the former has been punished often and severely. Mr. Raymond Remove Headache, Dizziness, Giddiness, Drowsiness, Unand intellect. His industry, for a quarter of a century past, has been incredible, and he has the reputation of being the hardest worker in RESTORE THE SICK TO PERFECT New York. In this way he has built up the Times.

power, and yet, with all his ability, he has failed to build up a leading paper. As for Horace Greeley, almost everybody pol

knows how he looks, and we need only add that he dresses much better than in former days, and the famous white coat has retired from service. man are entirely unaffected, and are the idiosyncracies of his nature. Mr. Greeley has changed well, considering the great amount of work he turns off daily. When we first saw Mr. Greeley, he was a tall, slender youth, with a peculiar Dollar. freshness of countenance, and a beautiful simstouter, and while he shows the marks of time, by Dr J. Baran, Consulting Physician, he has not put off the early marks of his char-

His chief opponent, Thuriow Weed, is six feet polis.

high, and well proportioned, albeit we do not admire his style of countenance. We have thus referred to the veterans of the daily press, and may remark that during twenty years or more they have stood at their post on daily toil with uniform industry, and in each in-

dividual case have gained in weight since the commencement. Not one has died during the

Among the editorial corps of New York, the public singles out one as an object of chief curiosity. This is Bennet. There is perhaps an excuse to be found for this, in the fact that no public man has said so much about himself as he. He has even advertised his own personal ugliness, and that, too, in a most indelicate manner. We might quote from his own columns such references ad nauseum, but we forbear. Mr. Bennett is seldom seen, and while other editors are open to the public, his method for years has been seclusion. We think this habit grew out of a sense of danger, arising from the bitterness of his personal attacks, and the frequent retalistion which followed. Mr. Bennett is understood to make no claim on pub-Bennett is understood to make no claim on public sympathy; he has warred upon society and expects to receive whatever may come. If wealth be the great end in life he has succeeded, since his establishment is estimated at two millions; but we doubt if this affords the expected lions; but we doubt if this affords the expected. satisfaction. In early days Mr. Bennett was tall, slender and exceedingly awkward. He has since become very stent, and is the largest, stoutest and richest of the New York editors. He is descended from an old Scotch Roman Catholic family, was educated for the priesthood, and though a life-long scoffer of sacred things, still clings to his early faith. Of the religious preferences of the other editorial gentlemen referred to, we may add that Mr. Greeley is a Universalist

Of the religious press, Mr. Prime, of The Observer, is a large, well-built man; with quiet and unostentations manners. This corresponds with the character of the a beet he issues, which is a pleasant, readable, and useful paper. Theodore Tilton, of The Independent, is one of the youngest of the fraternity, and may expect something of a compliment as to personal appearance. The Independent, although ranking among religious journals, is highly literary in its character, and boasts, in its editor, a poet of no ordinary abil-ity. Bryant, of The Evening Post, is, as all know, the patriarch of the city press; he is venerable in appearance and august and cheerful in manners, and bears the stamp of nature's great-Goodwin, is about twenty-five years his junior and is a good specimen of humanity.

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tot and the Australian, and is far above all the BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS the African is pleaded as a reason for holding Are warranted in all cases for the sprenty and PERMAN-

bim in slavery; but I presume it will hardly be unt Cuns from all diseases arising from sexual excesses argued that any one race of man was expressly or YOUTBFUL INDISCRETION. Seminal Loss, Nightly Emission and Sensual Dreams,

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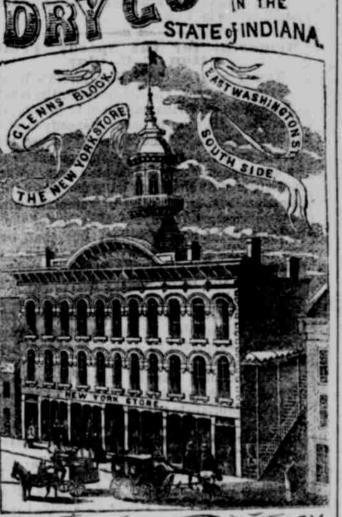
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